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Vol. LVI, No. 45

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1964

Tonight's Weather:  
Cloudy, Cool With Rain  
Low 41; High 47

Eight Pages

## JFK Film To Highlight UK Service

University students, faculty, and staff will join with persons throughout the country in commemorating the anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy Sunday.

A film "First Thousand Days" and comments by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will review the life of John F. Kennedy during a memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

The film, which deals with Kennedy's time as president, was shown at the Democratic Convention as a tribute to him.

Before the film Gov. Breathitt will comment on the life and work of the late president.

The Pershing Rifles will serve as color guard for the ceremony.

The Very Rev. Robert W. Estill, who will give the invocation, is presently chairman of the human rights committee for the state as well as dean of the Louisville Episcopal Cathedral.

Giving the benediction will be Father Francis E. Nugent of Lexington's St. Paul Catholic Church.

Special music will be provided by the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra and the UK Choristers.

The Youth Orchestra, which is a group of 95 high school and junior high students directed by Joseph Pival, will play "Elegy for Strings" by Tschaikovsky and a "Hymn and Fugue Time" by Henry Cowell.

In April, 1963 this group performed on the White House lawn at the request of Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The Choristers will sing "Ave Maria."

University President John W. Oswald will preside over the service.

## UK Religious Staffs Sponsor Seminar

University and Lexington officials and civic leaders will be guests of the University religious advisers staff for dinner today in the UK Student Center. The event will be the opening session of a seminar, "The

Dr. Milton McLean, coordinator of religious affairs, Ohio State University, and president of the National Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, will be the guest speaker and resource leader.

The 15-member advisors staff is sponsoring the seminar.

Other seminar events are a breakfast at 8 a.m. tomorrow for the religious advisers luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for Lexington civic counselors and social service workers; a coffee at 4 p.m. and faculty members who participate in the work of the religious foundations; and an 8 p.m. meeting for members of the Lexington Council of Churches.

A student forum at 10 a.m. on Saturday will be held for members of the UK Interfaith Council and selected student leaders.

The religious advisors will explain to the various invited groups how they are seeking to



Distinguished Cadets

Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets are (from the left) Aubin Higgins, Jerry Raybeck, Benton Diehman, Ernest T. Wightman, and Joe Jones.

### Next Semester

## Students To Register By Academic Standing

Registration for the spring will be according to this semester's grade point standing. Dean Charles F. Elton of the Registrar said today.

This procedure was recommended by the student registration improvement committee appointed by President John W. Oswald and has been approved by the faculty registration committee.

According to Charles Honaker, a member of the student committee, the complete plans of his

group will be heard by the faculty committee next week.

Honaker said that the plans to be presented to the faculty are "a streamlining of the old system."

"We didn't attempt to completely alter the system. We feel that the plans plus the fact that registration is spread over three days instead of two will facilitate registration," Honaker said.

## Patterson Calls '65 'UK's Best Year'

University Centennial Coordinator Dr. J. W. Patterson told Blue Grass Kiwanis Club members today "1965 will be the University's greatest year."

Patterson said observance of the UK's 100th anniversary will

be a time "when we honor the traditions of the past and, at the same time, plan for the next 100 years."

The coordinator added that throughout the year some of the world's outstanding scholars will be either teaching or lecturing at both the main campus and the community colleges.

The Centennial Year will be kicked off by a Founder's Day observance here Feb. 22. More than 3,000 delegates from the nation's colleges and universities, various learned and professional societies, governmental agencies and friends of the University are expected at the occasion.

## Centennial Committee Initiates Evaluation Of Student Activities

By ANN HAMMONDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The first phase of the Centennial Committee on Evaluation of Student Life began this week with the evaluation of the extra curricular life of the student—his activities and organizations.

Kathy Kelly, cochairman of the Committee, said that this is the first part of an evaluation that will include study of the student's academic life and dormitory and housing facilities.

The evaluation of the organizations, will consist of three parts. The first step is to go to the organization and present topics and questions for discussion. Participation by campus groups is voluntary.

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The second step will be an opportunity in February for all faculty, administration, and students to make recommendations to representatives from each organization.

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The second step will be an opportunity in February for all

faculty, administration, and students to make recommendations to representatives from each organization.

Finally, each organization will send delegates to a conference to discuss such topics as a master plan for all organizations will be responsible.

Miss Kelly said, "The intent of the evaluation was to motivate the organization to lead their own discussions and evaluate their goals."

Organizations that have been evaluated so far are Links, Mortar Board, Student Union, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home

Economics Honorary.

In the spring all organizations will be asked to discuss their organization in the future and how to align their goals with the goals of the University.

All the information will be compiled into one report and presented to President Oswald for further evaluation.

The members of the Evaluation of Student Life Committee are cochairman—Miss Kelly and Mike Stanley, secretary Sandy Smith, and Betsy Clark, Kathy Illston, and Ray Davis.

Members of Links, junior women's honorary, are assisting in the evaluation sessions.

# New Sociology Course Offered Next Semester

"Sociology of Mass Communications" will be offered for the first time at the University during the spring semester, according to Dr. Melvin L. De Fleur, professor of sociology.

Dr. De Fleur, who will teach the course, said it would be devoted to three facets of mass communication:

1. The historical and cross-cultural study of mass communication and how it has developed in particular social and cultural settings.

2. The exploration of the theories of communication and how they apply to mass communication.

3. The effect of the mass media on the members of society.

Dr. De Fleur added that a substantial amount of interest had been shown in the three-hour course. He said that it would consist of a list of readings and two paperbacks.

Dr. De Fleur taught in this field for 10 years at Indiana University.

The sociology professor, who joined the University faculty in 1963, received his B.S. from St. Louis University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

He is the coauthor of a book, "The Flow of Information," and has written more than 20 articles for various trade publications.

Dr. De Fleur was also a Fulbright professor of sociology in Argentina during 1961-62.

## UNITARIAN CHURCH

Higbee Mill Road  
at Clays Mill Road

10:45 a.m.  
Service and  
Church School  
NOVEMBER 22

**Speaker:**  
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## The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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# 'Hanging Of Greens' Committee Selected

The steering committee for the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony has been chosen. This is an annual function that is presented to open the Christmas season at UK.

The ceremony is sponsored by Student Congress, Student Center Board, YWCA, and YMCA. The program will be presented on December 8 at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center. Part of the ceremony will consist of music by the Men's Choir under the direction of Max Jackson and the Women's Choir led by Sara Holroy. A Nativity tableau will also be presented.

Members of the steering committee are: Ardis Hoven, chairwoman; Billie Jo Hedgis, costuming; Kathy Ware and Eddie Wickfield, personnel; Jack Lyons and Jack Milne, decorations; Bill Moore, programming; Sam Abel, publicity; Kathy Kelly,

programs. Advisers to the committee are Jane Batchelor, Chrystal Kellogg and Don Leak.

Participants in the various other parts of the ceremony will be chosen from members of the two sponsoring organizations.

Starts 7:30 — Admission 90¢

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## Newman Club

Dr. John Ford, head of the Psychology Department at Bellarmine College, will speak on "Conservative Catholicism versus Liberal Catholicism" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Club.

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42 STARS IN DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

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## The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

"While the Cats are away, the 'mice' will play" is indeed an apt description of the University's social life this weekend. While the football team, along with much of the campus, makes the trip to Knoxville for the traditional rivalry between the two schools, the remaining students have planned a "luscious feast" of parties and dances—enough to keep them well satisfied through Thanksgiving and into the long siege during finals when there will be little "play time."

The "kick-off" for the stay-at-home "gad-abouts" is a duo of jam sessions, one with the Lambda Chi's and the other with the Alpha Gam's. Both dances are from 2 until 5, with the Torques entertaining at the Alpha Gam house and the Temptashuns stirring the movement on Huguelet Drive.

For the ATO's, KA's, and TKE's, the evening will continue with informal rush parties. Rushes will be treated to lots of music—the KA's are engaging the Parliaments to play—dancing and all the "fun" things which accompany rush.

Friday night is a big night for the Kappa's and Pi Phi's, who are celebrating their mutual founding at Monmouth College in Illinois. The Monmouth Duo Ball, intended as the beginning of a University tradition, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The dress is black ties for men, and the formal is limited exclusively to members of the sororities and their escorts.

Another formal is being held this weekend by Weston House and Hamilton House. This dance is being held in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom, and, again, invitations must be presented at the door.

Here come the hummies! For the fifth consecutive year, the Sigma Chi's will open their Club Playboy. The chapter house will be transformed by a night club setting reminiscent of one of Hugh Hefner's best. And this might very well be the real thing, for admission is by special key only, and the Temptashuns will play in their best "bunny style."

Saturday afternoon all ears will be tuned to the radio to silently—or maybe not so silently—cheer for the Wildcats as they



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meet UT. But by evening the campus' social life will have swung into high gear.

This is the weekend for the annual Phi Delt Pajama Party. The Mystics will provide the music as brothers in dainty nighties and their dates—in voluminous pajamas—eavor in playful mockery of the sandman.

Saturday night rush parties abound. The Phi Sig's and Triangle's will be "putting their best foot forward" as they entertain their favorite rushes.

A Sweat Shirt Party has been planned by the AGR's, and you can bet that's going to be a comfortable party!

The Phi Tau's fall semi-formal is being held at Spring Valley Country Club Saturday night. And this is a pretty good way to begin holiday spirit.

Other fraternities will be playing the "rush game" Saturday evening. The ATO's, Lambda Chi's, and TKE's will be partying at their respective houses.

The Monarchs will be playing for the Pike's, who also plan to "play" some.

Do you like to roller skate? The ZBT's do—and that's exactly what they intend to do. The brothers will be rolling along at their "first annual" Roller Skating party. Could be fun. Just watch out for "flying" dates.

Many fraternities have parties for which they may always be remembered. For the Deltas, it's their Neon Party. When the lights go out Saturday night—and the black light comes on, of course—there may be some very crazy looking sweatshirts . . . and people.

After this weekend's fun is over, you can look forward to shades of turkey and dressing for next week. Perhaps you're even lucky enough to have a professor who says he won't take role next Friday. But whether your Thanksgiving celebration lasts for one day or the entire weekend, the holiday season is upon us. Let's make the most of it.

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## Announcements

The Registration Improvement Committee will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

The meeting for Thursday night has been canceled.

The November meeting of the UK Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. at the King Alumni House. Mrs. William Lloyd Mahan will serve as program chairman.

Dr. John Oswald and Dr. Ellis Hartford will speak on "The Importance of Community Colleges."

The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The UK Woman's Club Newcomers' Beginners' Bridge group will meet Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Gaskin, 2237 Jasmine Drive.

The UK Woman's Club Newcomers' Night Sewing group will meet Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Luckens, 664 Sheridan Drive.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in forming a University "Railfans" Club on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall. This is to be a club for railroad enthusiasts.

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# Bari The Goldwaterite Selected Chronicles

## Chapter II

1. Yea, the Prophet cried out against sin and Evil doing. Am I not the Lion of the Desert and Justifier of the laws of God? Thine enemies are multifold and thirst for Thy grain and Thy coin and Thy young men and young Women. Is it not written by Lif-Lyne the all-seeing that all Thy leaders and Procurators and the bearded elders of the tribe are Spies and Traitors. Have not even the children of Tender years not sold thee out to the false gods and idols of the tribe of Nik-itah the Kruz-chef of the barbarian tribe of the North which is called Kom-nist by the alien and called A-da by Those of the true faith? Does one among ye doubt these Revealed Truths? Selah.

2. Aarg cried the Noblest Prophet of them all. Are not the secret archives of Thy chieftains and Thy congresses and Thy hated judges and tax collectors and staydept the hiding place of Treasonous pacts by those who Thy Fathers called Potz-Dammers and pinkites? Lo, will mine clever Mak-karthis and mine brave palace guards of the Tribes of Nix-on and Thurmund the Strummit ferret out these Traitors and discover their Wicked compacts and dismantle their blasphemous Undertakings. Yea, will I undo the idolatrous Yu-nited Na-Shuns sect and drive them from their pagan building which arrogantly overlooks the sweet-flowing river which is called East and which spies upon the secret Fortifications of the Island of El-lis in the village of Noo Ams-terd-am. Yea and again Yea shall I give it and them over to the mercies and uses of the Followers of the true Faith. Yea and twice Yea shall the pure of blood Reign and the Tribes of the Bir-chites, Klan-zers and Aunty-Komm-nists increase. Will it not be so screamed the Prophet of God. Kion of the Painted Desert, Destroyer of Idols, Vindicator of the blood-cult of the True Faith, Righter than Wrongs, Bari the Goldwaterite. Selah.

3. Ant the People heard and were soRe afraid.

## Chapter III

1. And it came to pass that certain merchants and physicians and young leaders who are called Ex-ekutives and who live on the outskirts of the Wicked Cities and all the Agitated of spirit took up the Cry of the Prophet from the wilderness of Ari-zon-a and it was

echoed throughout the Land. Missionaries of the True Faith journeyed into the Low lands which lie near to the Great Waters and are called by the names of their Might Kings and Warriors and Noble Defenders of the paces of instruction; these rich and bountiful lands which are called the Con-fedra-cie. Yet did the missionaries travel to the high lands of the Kolo-rado and the seacoast cities of Holi-wud and the high plateaus of the land that is called Dirk-sinland and Wis-con Sin from whence sprang the Holy Trinity of Mak-karthie, Kone and Schine who was the man-child of the owner of many sacred Temples of Worship. And a mighty outcry sprang up from every corner of this Wicked Land and a multitude gathered in Support of the Lion of Phoenix, Wolf of the Desert, Thirster for the blood of Kom-nists, the Prophet of God. And thus was Bari the Goldwaterite chosen by the People too.

2. With a glad cry did the Lion of the Desert call upon his faithful jackals and with gladsome heart did those of glittery Eye and sleek chariots and flowing white robes take up the Cry of the blood-pak. And in one Voice did they range through the Peaceful land crying out for the blood of Traitors and those called sosa-lists and the wasters of wealth and the sick and afflicted and those the Prophet cursed and condemned with his stern logic.

3. Thus saith the Prophet: Are not mine thoughts inspired of God? Will I not destroy with mine slings and arrows and missiles all who oppose me? Mine running pack will seek out and destroy Thy corruption and thievery and all who dare oppose mine edicts will have their fields defoliated and their flocks diseased and their high ways and bridges crushed beneath the Fist of Ala-ma-gordo. From mine apartment which will be called Berch-tes-gaden will I hurl forth Ultimatums and decrees and Sacred rules which all the World must obey. Yea, will I pacify the iron waves of e-kono-miks and command the Sun to shine and cease shining and the Moon to become mine resting-place.

4. And the people heard and were sore afraid.

## Chapter IV

1. Roaring forth from his triumph before the Faithful in the city of Baghdad-by-the-Bay the

"And Those Guys Kept Talking Up Moderation"



Prince of Precipices did venture throughout the Corrupt land accompanied by his band of fierce young lions. And from the rear of his noble Caravan did he prophesy throughout the plains and valleys and the villages and Small cities. Lo, dost thou not find thyselfs confronted by the implacable hordes of Nikitah the Kruz-chef which are called com-nists and sosh-lists and trumanites and traitors by all of pure thoughts? Will I not scatter them to the four winds by rattling mine missiles and whooping into the air and issuing ultimatums and treats? Yea will mine whooping cranes invade their swamps and mine muskrats undermine their flooded fields where the alien grain conceals their Iniquities. Their walls will I breach with mine elephants and across their narrow places shall mine snakes glide up onto their Mainlands where their oppressed subjects Whall rise up with a glad cry and fall upon their masters. From the sanctity of the house that is called White rise up with a glad cry and fall upon their masters. called White will mine long whip discipline the wavering minions of the land that is called Eng where the hated laborites leech off the people. Yea shall mine lash lick the recalcitrant Franks and the lustful Ro-mans and I will consign to limbo all who shirk mine commands limbo all who shirk mine commands. Selah and again Selah.

2. From the mountain tops thundered the Prophet: Once and Twice shall mine demands issue forth to the Wicked world. Once and Twice will I strip for battle. Once and Twice but not thrice whall mine shaggy Lions gird their loins for war. Once and Twice but not thrice shall I gather mine jackals and hyenas and dogs of war for they thirst for the blood of the uncircumcized and will not be denied their carrion. Yea, the Prophet shall speak but twice and then loose the missiles of Destruction and the dogs of holy war against the hated communists and pinkites and all who would oppose mine divine pronouncements. Selah and again Selah.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The daily tirades against Coach Bradshaw have become extremely boring. Primarily because they ceased to be constructive long ago. The only fault with Mr. Bradshaw is that he hasn't been a big winner, yet.

You complain of closed sessions and injured players at the Sports Center; but there were no attacks on the coaching staff at the Coliseum when a starting player nearly had an eye gouged out during a closed session. In fact, Mr. Rupp has closed sessions every day and often the press is barred. Why are there no complaints against "total basketball" at UK, which has been practiced successfully here for thirty five years? Apparently the difference is that Mr. Rupp has been successful. If this is the case, then criticize Mr. Bradshaw for using a double-wing when the situation called for a split-T.

Your attacks are personal, despite your claims otherwise, and they only occur because the football team hasn't been the success we'd hoped for. It's easy to be critical when your opponent isn't on top of the Conference.

Next time that you get worked up about "total football" remember that every football player at UK has the option to quit when he wishes; and with a full scholarship until he graduates. The fact that they remain indicates that Mr. Bradshaw has something to offer those who want to play football.

RICHARD HODGETTS

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1964

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

GARY HAWKSWORTH, Managing Editor

KENNETH GREEN, News Editor

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WALTER GRANT, Assistant to the Executive Editor

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SID WEBB, Cartoonist

Thursday News Staff

LINDA MILLS, Editor

SANDY BROCK, Assistant

**RALPH MCGILL**

## Two Centuries Of Service

American journalism took great pride recently in the 200th anniversary celebration of the Hartford Courant. For two centuries the Courant has been publishing the news, always under the same name, always with the same dedication to public service. Indeed, this latter quality may be the secret of enduring publication. A paper should serve the public interest, should speak out on issues, should have a voice.

As one looks at the graveyard of journalism one sees there papers that were founded on hate, revenge or vindictiveness as well as those founded to serve some selfish interest. By and large the papers that endure and grow are those that are devoted to, and are participants in, community affairs and interests. This has been the history of the Courant. At the time of its 200th anniversary there were on the front pages some photographs, obtained with long-distance lenses, of men allegedly engaged in an illicit enterprise. The photographs were of assistance in prosecuting the case.

On the day the Courant began its third century, a book titled "Older Than the Nation" was published. John Bard McNulty, professor of history at Trinity College, was the author.

The Courant was getting along in years when the embattled farmers at Concord fired the shot heard round the world. The editor of the Courant published the Declaration of Independence in full. News of the Boston Tea Party was dutifully reported—tongue in cheek style. "We hear from Boston," the story said, "that last Thursday evening between 300 and 400 boxes of the celebrated East-India tea, by some accident (!) which happened in an attempt to get it ashore, fell overboard—that the boxes burst open and the

tea was swallowed up in the vast abyss."

The first illustrated ad appeared in the Courant in 1769. A sketch was made of a prancing horse to advertise the sale of Niel McLean's horse, "Handsome Harry... a very smart horse, runs a swift race, is five years old, and was bred at Naraganset by John Easton."

In those early days the Courant gave subscribers the alternatives of paying subscriptions in wheat, rye, flour, wood, or cash. There was a diligent circulation department. By 1771 post riders were calling for payment as far north of Hartford as Northfield and as far west as Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A paper mill—using rags—was established. When, during the dark days of 1778, Tories burned the mill, the paper was deemed so valuable by the state legislature that a state lottery was held and \$6,000 raised to rebuild the mill. The state needed the newspaper to inform the people.

The newspaper became publisher of a speller that attained national reputation. Noah Webster came into the paper one day with a speller which others had refused to publish. The Courant took it on. This became "The Blue Back Speller." Webster's "Speller" is given much credit by historians for helping Americans with their history. The book traveled westward with the ax, the rifle

and the Bible. The Blue Back Speller was, with the Bible, the total library of many pioneer homes.

The Courant was anti-Jefferson in politics. Great was its grief when Jefferson was elected president in 1800. "If Jefferson becomes President," the editor predicted, "neighbors will become enemies of neighbors, brother of brother, fathers of their sons, and sons of their fathers... the air will be rent with the cries of distress... the nation black with crimes."

The Courant, too, that Jefferson would destroy the Constitution—so newly written and adopted. It was open season on Jeffersonian Democrats.

The Courant—always participating in political issues and in community affairs—continued to grow and prosper. Readers did not always agree with it. Many actively dissented. Yet, none doubted the paper's integrity. They granted it the right they themselves held—to possess and express opinions. At the Courant's commemorative dinner, President Kingman Brewster Jr., of Yale, compared newspapers to universities in impact and meaning.

America is stronger because of its strong newspapers.

And the Courant, entering its third century, rates a well-deserved national salute.

(Copyright 1964)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### UK Radio Club To Meet

The University's Radio Club will have its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 130-R of Anderson Hall. The program will include a film and a Tektronix representative who will display the latest line of Tecktronix equipment.

### COME IN AND OPEN A STUDENT ACCOUNT

Shop 'Til  
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Nights



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# Women's Hockey Team Takes Two Victories

By JUDY LOVELACE  
Kernel Special Writer

Last week proved to be an exciting and successful week for our "Kittenettes," the UK women's Hockey team. They defeated the newly named "Colonelettes" of Eastern State College and Hanover College of Hanover, Indiana.

Thursday, amid threats of rain, the Kittenettes took the field to take on the Colonelettes of Eastern. Highly outnumbered, which seems to be a characteristic of UK teams, the sparse squad of 15 entered the field ready for action and action they got.

Throughout the first half, which is thirty minutes long, without any timeouts, play was dominated by the Kittenettes. Midway through the half, UK showed signs of fatigue. Eastern, under the special substitution rule set up for the game, substituted very frequently.

With eighteen minutes to go in the first half, UK's Diane Blair, playing center forward, scored the first goal of the game. The girls seemed to relax after the goal was scored and with 8 minutes left in the half, Eastern's Sandy Rogers scored a goal. The half drew to a close with the score tied at 1-1.

As the second half got underway, UK seemed to have gained a little strength. Here again the offense of the game was controlled by the Kittenettes. With ten minutes left in the game, UK took three clear shots at the goal all of which were saved by

Eastern's outstanding goalie, Betty Merriam. Undaunted, the Kittenettes, continued to attack the Eastern goal.

Their perseverance paid off because with 8 minutes left in the game, Diane Blair again scored.

As the final whistle blew, the Kittenettes had won the game 2-1.

Dr. Martha Carr, who has coached the team at UK for 10 years, said, "Our girls gave evidence of better stickwork than they have all year. Our passing has improved greatly and teamwork played an important part in the victory. On the whole, the team committed fewer fouls than in previous games."

"I would like to single out Eileen Corl for her fielding in the game and Tracy Shillito for her superb playing for her first year in hockey."

"In spite of a rough field, the girls showed unusual skill in controlling the ball. Our physical strength is not up to par due to scheduling difficulties which have prevented the girls from attending all of the practices."

On Friday the 13th, the Kittenettes engaged in a field battle with Hanover. This game proved to be a more difficult game than UK had expected. Hanover displayed many signs of skill, poise and self confidence on the hockey field. Although not as strong in number, possibly due to traveling conditions, they had more strength in positions.

The teams played on a fairly

## Varsity, Frosh Scrimmage; Riley's Rebounding Praised

UK's basketball Wildcats went through a full-scale scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday.

The Wildcats of coach Adolph Rupp predominantly used John Adams at the pivot position and Pat Riley and Larry Conley at the forwards.

At guards, periodic changes were made as this seems to be the position where the Cats will have the most depth. During the early stages of the scrimmage, Randy Embry and Louie Dampier worked together and they were followed by Terry Mobley and Tommy Kron.

Sophomore Gene Stewart also saw action as a replacement for Adams.

Prior to the scrimmage, assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster praised the rebounding

even basis until, with six minutes left in the first half, Hanover scored a goal. This seemed to shake the Kittenettes for a few moments, but a very few. Perhaps the most exciting event in hockey all Fall occurred when, with three seconds left in the half, UK's Lainy Grosscup scored to tie the score. The air was filled with the jubilation.

At the start of the second half, UK came on strong as Eileen Corl scored from the top of the circle.

With 27 minutes to go in the game, UK enjoyed a 2-1 lead. This lead, however, was short-lived and the coeds of Hanover came back to score with 17 minutes left to play. UK tightened their defense with superb stickwork by Eileen Corl, Kathie Zoeller, and Judy Trauth.

The teams played on an even basis for the next 10 minutes. With three minutes left in the game and the tension mounting, UK again broke the tie with a goal scored by senior inner Sandy Davis.

This was all the Kittenettes needed for their second victory in two days and their fourth of the season.

UK plays its final game this Thursday at 4 p.m. here on our field against Transylvania.

Intramural action this week finds the volleyball, tennis and table tennis, in full swing.

## Frat Winners In Individual Sports

Six individual sports have been completed in the 1964 fraternity intramural competition program.

Leon Ballard, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Tom Jones, Phi Gamma Delta, for the croquet championship. Sixty-eight games were played in the croquet competition.

Artie Meyers, Phi Delta Theta, won over Cap Hoskins, also a Phi Delt, for the fraternity tennis championship. Meyers won six games to reach the finals. Seventy-five matches were played during the season.

Jerry Mills, Sigma Nu, won the horseshoes competition by defeating Ralph Tindle, Alpha Gamma Rho, in the finals. Mills won seven games to reach the finals.

Jim Bond, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the 1964 season handball champion. After winning 5 games, he defeated Clyde Richardson, also an SAE, in the finals. Seventy-one handball matches were played.

John Gottlieb, Sigma Chi, won the golf championship. He defeated Jim Bond, SAE, 3-2 in the finals.

The team of Darrell Hill and Charlotte Nelson won the golf mixed doubles championship for SAE. They triumphed 5-4 over the Sigma Chi team of John Gottlieb and Kathy Kiel.

### Sports Letters

The sports page will offer its readers the opportunity to comment pro or con on any issue dealing with any phase of athletics at the University by beginning a Letters to the Sports Editor's Column.

All letters should be sent to the Journalism Building, Room 114 and marked especially for the sports editor.

All letters must be signed and must designate the writer's class and college. Names will be withheld upon request.

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## UK Staffers Form Teams To Recruit

Four teams of University administrators will visit twelve centralized locations during Nov. 9-12 and Nov. 30-Dec. 3 to provide high school students and their parents with information about UK.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, head of the visitation program, said team members answer questions on such topics as financial assistance and specific costs, academic requirements and expectations, housing, scholarships, admission procedures, and services provided students.

UK personnel making up the teams are Dr. Ockerman; Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women; Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men; Helen King, director of Alumni Affairs; Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech and coordinator for UK's Centennial observance.

Fred Strache, assistant dean of men; Dr. R. D. Johnson, executive dean of Extended Programs; Jack Hall, assistant dean of men; Mary Ann Harris, assistant dean of women; James Brown, director of Extension Class Programs.

Ordie Davis, assistant director of School Relations; Edith Cones and Becky Converse, registrar's office; Jim Ingle, assistant director of School Relations; and Ann Law Lyons, housing administrator for women.

The teams will go to Carrollton, Paducah, Covington, Hopkinsville, Ashland, Glasgow, Prestonsburg, Elizabethtown, Cumberland, Owensboro, Somerset, and Henderson.

The United States imported more than 125 million pounds of tea last year, the Tea Council of the U.S.A. reports.

## Greek Conclave Held To Promote Unity

"Stereotyped fraternities and sororities would disappear, and each person would be able to find a place for himself within the realm of the system, a place in which individual character and responsibility could be stressed, rather than buried under a system in which chapter acceptance is more important than individual acceptance."

Pat Fowler spoke to the delegates on courage:

"Too many of us," she said, "don't have the courage to stand up for our convictions, and too many of us don't stop to think through a situation as to what good there is for the individual as well as for the entire Greek system...."

"We need to take a long look at ourselves and evaluate our present programs. Maybe the Greeks are committed to too many time-consuming, valuable projects."

(The last statement received applause from the delegates to the convention.)

"Our courage should be strong enough," she continued, "to accept the challenges offered at this convention. At the time of our initiation, we accepted the standards and ideals that each of our groups was founded upon."

"But our acceptance should not cease at the end of the initiation ceremony; rather, we should have the courage and stability to live by and fight for these standards and ideals, not only now, but for the duration of our lives."

Clyde Richardson, chairman of the convention, asked for discussion on the problems after each had been discussed. At first, there was little participation, but later so many people decided to comment that he found it necessary to limit discussion.

After the last problem was presented, someone stood and asked, "Why are we here?"

Bob Edwards, chairman of the committee planning the convention, rose to his feet in indignation.

"If you can't sit down here for an hour and a half and talk about the Greek system," he thundered over the speaker system, "then you may as well lay down your (fraternity and sorority) pins and go home."

At this point he was interrupted by applause from the delegates.

He went on to say that the Greek system here, as well as others around the country, were in trouble if they did not "shape up right now."

He spoke of expansion:

"No national fraternity or sorority will come here on campus if we do not have a strong Greek system."

About 2,000 Greeks, members of UK's 12 sororities and 19 fraternities, attended the convention.

Other items on the convention's agenda included the reading of the purposes of the unity convention, an explanation of Greek Week, and the functions and purposes of Panhel and IFC.

The convention's origins were traced to last year's Greek Week, when Greek exchange discussion—deserts were held instead of the regular active meetings.

## Part-Time Employment

There are several job openings now for students who would like to work as part-time sales clerks for the Christmas shopping period. About 30 jobs are available now and more and more will be open soon. Students interested should contact the Office of Student Employment, Room 4, Frazee Hall.



### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**MORE NEWS**—(In the "Good-Smeil" Department). This new smeil's name sounds like the combination of a card game and a weapon of persuasion, it is labeled "Black Jack." The fragrance is nice and clean, and it comes handsomely bottled, and is encased in an imitation leather pouch—will make a fine Christmas item—and the time for such thoughts is growing nigh!.

**I PROMISED** — Several people that I would inform them about the arrival of wool parkas—so—I am using this medium to do so. They are really good looking and the plaid design is very interesting. Really two parkas in one—(reversible you know) one side is as I stated, 100% wool plaid and the reverse (or flip side) is of 100% orlon pile. One thing I like is that the hoods are removable. I forgot to mention that these parkas are of the full zippered variety.

**BUT SMOOTH** — Describes the appearance of "Stuart Osborne," last P.M. as he escorted a young lady around the town. I asked his permission to mention his threads, and he said, "fine with me,"—so here goes—his sport coat is of a black and light gray large plaid and carries twin side vents (this coat is sharp) he wisely chose a pair of jet black "slim-trim" slacks, a pale blue button down shirt by "Sero," (he always wears "Sero" shirts) and a solid black silk tie. His solid black socks are "Marum," "Stu," is a neat dresser. He has a terrific collection of sweaters—I envy!

**WANT**—Real foot comfort plus a good looking casual shoe? Try a pair of "Hush Puppies" by "Wolverine." They are great and you'll be glad I tipped you—Ronny and George, wear them while bouncing about from table to table. "John Stone," "Crazy Neii," "Larry Weilman," and "George Morando," are sitting here yakking while I write, and they all heartily endorse "Hush-Puppies." (I hope they don't want an endorsement fee!)

**WEDDING BELLS** — Rang out long ago for the now "Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Michaux," Jerry is a member of "Kappa Sigma," fraternity, and one of my campus rep's. They are two nice kids and I wish them all the best this old world has to offer!

**I HOPE** everyone has a swinging Thanksgiving!

So long for now,

LINK

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**World News In Brief****Comptroller Asks  
Quicker Repayment  
Of College Loans**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The comptroller general's office has notified the Office of Education that it has been slow to install good procedures to collect repayments from college students who have received federal loans.

A report to Congress noted Wednesday that the collection problem has just started in the program, set up in 1959. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year—up to \$5,000 in all—and are given 10 years to pay it back. A low interest charge goes into effect a year after the student finishes his studies.

In November 1962, only 9,394 loans were due and not collected, while six months later the number had grown to 22,007. The number of students participating in the program has risen from 24,831 in 1959 to 217,000 in 1963.

The Office of Education, looking into the repayment problem as of June 30, 1962, found that 25 percent had not repaid on time and that 19 percent still had not made a payment by Nov. 30, 1964.

**A M A MODIFICATION ASKED**

WASHINGTON — An organized group of physicians in Washington has urged the American Medical Association to modify its opposition to proposed federal health aid to the aged.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, whose members are all AMA members, called on the national group Wednesday to ask Congress to develop "a realistic senior citizens health care program patterned on the federal employees health benefits program."

About 10 percent of the 1,600 active members of the society attended the meeting.

**RHODESIAN PARLIAMENT CALLED**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The Rhodesian Parliament has been recalled to a Dec. 1 meeting, nearly three months ahead of time, to deal with "urgent legislation."

There was speculation Parliament would be asked to come up with a substitute for the Preventive Detention Act ruled out last week by the country's high court, or to deal with Rhodesian independence.

The high court ruled that African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and 16 associates were being held in jail illegally. The government transferred them to a restricted area under another law.

Prime Minister Ian Smith had threatened to proclaim independence by Christmas to preserve white minority rule in the territory. He backed down after Britain threatened him with political and economic isolation.

**BELGIAN EXPLOSION KILLS NINE**

BRUSSELS — Nine persons are believed dead in the explosion and fire that destroyed an ink plant Wednesday in the Brussels suburb of Uccle. Three bodies have been found and six other workers are missing. Seventy-two persons were injured.

**ROMAN STRIKE ENDS**

ROME — The Eternal City snapped back to its normal bustle today, freed from the inconvenience of a 24-hour strike of shops, bars, restaurants and cafes.



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**UK Dairy Club Names  
Contest Winner, Queen**By BRADY DEATON  
Kernel Staff Writer

At the annual Dairy Festivities Tuesday night, Allen Chiles was named over-all winner in the fitting and showmanship contest held at the Dairy Center.

David O'Banion placed second in the contest; other division winners were: Jersey, 2nd, Bill Isgrigg, 3rd, Bedjo Soeward, and 4th, Teddy Roberts; Holstein, 1st, David O'Banion, 2nd, Tom Code, 3rd, Ralph Bradford, and 4th, Lowery Brown.

Selected queen of the festivities was Miss Deanna McClain, 1st Runner-up was Miss Joan Walters, and 2nd Runners-up were Miss Kay Thornbury and Miss RoseAnne Simmons. Miss McClain, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, will represent the Dairy Club in the Little International King and Queen contest.

The fitting and showmanship contest, sponsored every year by the UK Dairy Club, is composed of students enrolled in the feeding and management classes taught by Dr. Don Jacobson of the Dairy Science Faculty.

Lewis Porter, manager of Happy Valley Farm, served as judge of the event.

As a requirement of this class the students select a dairy heifer

from the UK herd, either Jersey or Holstein, and carefully groom and supervise its feeding for six weeks prior to the contest.

Many of the students have had many years experience in this work and others have entered it for the first time. Nonetheless, many hours of hard work combined with skillful showmanship met in stiff competition.

Other activities included a tug-o-war between the faculty and graduate students of the dairy department. As losers, the graduate students enjoyed bobbing for apples through a layer of whipped cream.

The audience tested their skill at guessing the total number of pounds a selected Jersey cow would give at a milking. All interested youngsters who were present, participated in the "Jr. Showmanship contest."

This well attended event is one of three annually sponsored events by the UK Dairy Club.

**A.I.A.A.**

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Theater to hear a talk on "Flight Testing of the X-15. The meeting is open to the public.

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**Stale.**

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 5:26 p.m. Taken to Keeneland Hall at 5:54 p.m. Read by roommates at 6:13 p.m., again by visitors at 10:47 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:18 next morning in Room 407. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.